She Is Much Interested in the Marvels of the Stock Exchange, the Brooklyn Bridge, and the Weather Pactory - She Rides Up Town on the Elevated Road and Restews the Seventh Regiment in the Plaza.

The popular demonstrations in favor of Princets Eulalia have grown daily, and they culminated last evening at G o'clock, when 15.000 people crowded into the plana, and, after calling the Princess out on the balcony of her Savoy apartments, cheered her enthusiastically as long as she remained in sight bowing and smiling.

It was after the dress parade of the Seventh Begiment, and when the police lines had been shandoned. Then the thousands who had been held back from the plaza rushed in from East and West Fifty-eighth, Fifty-ninth, and Sixtieth streets, from the avenue north and south of the police lines, and from the Park entrance. It was an irresistible rush, which the plaza with a densely packed multitude in which three soparate squads of police crossing over from the west side of the plaza were caught and held as fast and holplets as ships in a frozen sea. It would have been a devastating rush across the plants and shrubbery of the Park, but over the paved plaza it was harmless and intensely interest-

A Sun reporter who has seen the Princess every time she has appeared in public here watched her yesterday as she stood at the balcony windows looking at that rush, and afterward when she stepped to the balcony rail and turned to the cheering multitude, and saw that she was much more affected by the incident than by any other of which she has been

All that came at the end of a very busy day to the Infanta. Yesterday's programme was ranged for her, and although it was not in charge of any one committee, it was successful and highly entertaining. When it was deeided to ask the Prince and Princess to visit the lower end of Manhattan Island, to see something of the district where is carried on the commerce that makes New York's greatpess, and to have a look at the bridge, the various plans were submitted to Mayor Gilroy. as the duties of the Committee of One Hundred were ended. So, in a general way the Mayor took charge of affairs and he arranged

a programme that had no flaws.

In the morning he went to the Savoy with Comptroller Myers and Gen. Fitzgerald to report to the Infanta what sort of a day had been planned for her. She approved the plan in every particular, although it would allow her only one hour of rest before 9 o'clock. Gen. Fitzgerald was left at the hotel to conduct the royal party down town, the Mayorand Comptroller preceding to perfect some final arrangements for the trip to Brooklyn. The Prince who had been out for a stroll in Fifth avenue above the plaza, returned in time to start at half past 10.

The drive was down the avenue to Washington Arch, to Broadway by Waverley place, and thence down to Wall street. There was a big crowd on Wall and Broad streets, but it was admirably handled by the police from the Old Slip station, under Capt. Cortright. The first stop was made at the Broad street entrance to the Stock Exchange.

The Prince and Princess received a hearty welcome as their carriage drove up. The party were first taken by elevator to the Secretary's office, on the third floor, where the royal couple and their suite registered, and the Reception Committee was presented. This ommittee consisted of Mrs. R. H. Thomas, C. S. Day, S. Tilghman, S. T. Russell, J. Seligman R. P. Doremus, A. M. Cahoone, James Weeks, W. I. Bull, J. H. Jacquelin, H. K. McHarg, W. B. Diekerman, and P. B. Whittemore.

From the Secretary office the party could see the brokers at work, but the brokers wanted to see the party, too, and for that purpose the whole of the south gallery had been reserved, the other half of the gallery being crowded with visitors. At 11:30 the Irincess, with Gen. Fitzgeraid, walked out on the gallery, the others following. When the members on the floor first caucht sight of the Infanta they gave her salute such as she probably never had before in her life. It was the brokers' yell: the kind of a yell no one but a broker can give. It is performed by laying the back of the head between the shoulder biades, the chin on the shirt front, and the throat thus having a chance to get the full effect of its work emits a combined whoop and shrick which would send a band of Apaches back to their wigwams to die of hopeless envy.

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General, and then the Infanta peeped timorously over the rail to see what sort of boys could make that astonishing noise. She found hald heads and gray moustaches pientifully possessed by the boys," but as the brokers had brought the two parts of their heads to gether again, and were all smiling up at her good naturedly, she smiled back at them and bowel. That pleased the boys," and to let her know that the first yell had not stricken them dumb, they gave her another.

While the Princess was smiling at the brokers and they were alternately smiling and yelling at her, the Frince and Mayor made a call on Drexel, Morgan & Co. Dona Eulalia remained in the Exchange gallery a quarter of an hour, and then, joined by the Prince and getting three cheers from the brokers, they drive off for the next visit of the day. That was to the Equitable building, and there, too, Capt. Cartright had a big crowd to handle, for it was noon, and Broadway was filled with thousands lunchward bound. But there was no difficulty in getting into the big office building and taking an elevator to the Equitable office floor. Henry R Hyde, President of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, met the party when the office floor was reached and conducted them first to the committee room, where Mr. George T, Wilson, who thereafter acted as master of ceremonies, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Alexander, Gen. and Mrs. Paniel Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs Braylou ives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Alexander, and a few others were presented to the Prince, Irincess, and suffe.

After a fifteen minutes' reception the party, which had been lound by the Spanish Minister and teen Fourter, went up to the Board room for breakfast, served from the kitchen of the Savarin on the ninth floor, was sufficiently interesting to keep the party engaged for an hour and in half.

All the party then went up in the elevators to make an atternoon call on Farmer Junn. That gentleman has been so amiable in his betternoon has been so amiable in his betternoon has been so amiable in his set entitle inve

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However, no one was burt, or even inconvenienced, and it is quite likely that the royal party were rather entertained than otherwise by the experience.

It had need intended to make the bridge trip isoth ways by the cable cars, but this was sensibly changed, and a carriage trip was made going over. At the Brooklyn end Mayor Boody met the party, was presented and extended an invitation to visit the engine rooms. So the carriages were driven to the Washington street entrance to the cable power house, where everybody alighted and the carriages were dispussed.

There Bridgs President Howell, Chief Englineer G. W. Boebling. Superintendent Martin, and Acting Treasurer van Kewran were presented. This part of the programme was particularly attractive to the Prince, who immediately becomes absorbed, even neglecting his circar, when he has a chance to examine Brearms or medimers. The party was informed how the cable is run and of no end of highly instructive things about the bridge, and then they walked to the platform to board a special car.

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highly instructive things about the bridge, and then they walked to the platform to board a special car.

They did walk that short distance, but it looked for a time as if they were not going to be allowed to. Brooklyn does not have a live prince and princess, to say nothing of a duke, a marchioness, and a New York Mayor, every day of the year. The crowd was immense, and the police had a porspiring time clearing a path, but they finally succeeded. The car in which the return trip was made was handsomely docorated with flags, and four big, white-gloved, clean-shaved gripmen.

Princess Eulalia sat out on the front platform of the car all the way over, and bowed occasionally to the crowds above her on the promenade. She is very much delighted with that bridge. It interested her more than anything else when she saw it from the river the day before, and yesterday she looked as if she would like to ride back and forth a dozen times on the brezy front platform.

When the New York side was reached the police cleared the foot bridge to the Third avenue elevated station and the party walked arross, being met at the station by Col. Hain, who almost made the ticket choppers faint by passing the entire party with never a ticket dropted in the box. A special train of two cars, properly decorated with Spanish and American Bags, was in walting, with guards informed that instant dismissal would follow if one of them requested the irrincess to "Step lively" or to "Let em off list."

The rain ran up to Chatham square, swiiched to the South ferry track, ran down to the Battery and around the loop to the Sixth avenue line. It was intended to run out Ninth avenue and show the party some speedy urban travel out to 185th street, on the express track, but there was not time before the militia review.

The run up the Sixth avenue road to Fifty-The run up the Sixth avenue road to Fifty-eighth street was made on schedule time, but the actual running was slow as there was only one station stop, that at Thirty-third street, where Gen. Fitzgeraid left the train in order to don his uniform for the parade.

On the train Mrs. Hain presented to the Princess a basket of Jacqueminot roses. At Fifty-eighth street carriages were taken to the Savoy, which was reached about 4 o'clock. Although that was an hour before the announced time for the parade, an immense crowil had already gathered in the plaza. Half an hour later Inspector Williams brought 500 polles to the plaza, and for half an hour they had their hands full clearing the stace from curl to curb between Fifty-eighth and Sixtisth streets. When it was once clear of people and all vehicles had been diverted there were thousands of speciators who were surprised to see what a big open space there was, as its usually crowded condition gives a veryinadequate idea of its extent.

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At the Fifty-ninth street corner, in front af the Savey, a small reviewing stand had been built. At Fifty-eighth street a big lanner was suspended across the avenue, marking the Seventh Regiment Veterans' club house, The roof of the club house and all its north windows, looking out on the plaza were crowded with members, who applauded every movement the regiment made.

The big Hara Hotel, the New Netherland, and the Savey accommodated thousands of favored spectators, and before the crack regiment was in sight, swinging down the avenue, there were just as many people on hand to watch the show as could possibly find points of view. With military precision the regiment reached the plaza at just 5 o'clock. Then the royal party came down stairs and entered the party.

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royles by the country and entered the royles box. It was a very handsomely dressed party.

The Princess had on a light grayish-green gown and a light chip bonnet, and she carried a tolk parasol. The Marchioness Arco-Hermosa wore a lilac-colored gown, a light bonnet, and she faced the sun and the regiment without a parasol. The Prince locked brays in the highly decorative uniform of a Colonel of the Infanta's Hussar Regiment, and the Duke of Tamames also were a bright military uniform. Then there was Bright military uniform. Then there was Bright military uniform, full uniform and cocked hat, and Mayor Gilroy, beaming with satisfaction that his day had been so successful, and a couple of the Spanish naval officers in full uniform. Even Secretary Jover, a man of peace, was bright in uniform yesterday.

The Seventh never looked better. With the full plaza for their display, the showy movements of the dress parade were performed in a spirited and dashing manner that captivated the strangers. The Frincess acknowledged every salute with a bow, and the Prince and Duke returned military salute for military salute. salute.
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The parade took just one half hour, and then the band played a few bars of the Spanish national anthem, which soon ran into the Star Spanied Banner, and the handsome regiment marched away up the avenue and the royal visitors returned to their apartments.

Then it was that that remarkable demonstration called the Prince and Princess to their balcony to how to the cheers of the thousands who were there, after all, to see them.

The Infanta will rest to-day, and at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning, accompanied by their suite and by CommanderDayis, ishe and the Prince will leave New York for Chicago by the Pennsylvania Railroad. The royal party will be escorted from the hotel by either Troop A or a squad of mounted police. A steamer will take them from Thirty-fourth street to the station in Jersey City.

The Saragossa band will not accompany the Infants to Chicago. In fact, Col. Escribano says he does not know what the band will do Commander Dayis has no authority to pay its fares to Chicago, and mastelegraphed to Washington about it. If Washington does not respond favorably Madrid will be appealed to.

NO BABIES NAMED EULALIA.

They Think at Health Board Headquarters

that This Is Rather Queer. It is singular that not one of the 1,600 bables born in this city since the arrival of the Princess Eulalia has been named after her. What name to give the baby is a question that often bothers the busy parents of large families, and any event that suggests a pleasant settlement of the question is sure to be appreciated. But the fathers and mothers of the 1,000 seemed to have settled the great question without giving a thought to the Princess Eulalia. Thendvent of the Clevethe Princess Eulalia. The advent of the Cleve-land baby was the signal for thousands of Ruths, and the popularity of that infant is still flourishing. for only yesterday a certificate was filed in the Eureau of Vital Statistics which announced that Ruth Cleveland Taylor had become a member of the community. Dr. John T. Nagle, register of the Eureau, who is a great lover of babies, expressed surprise yesterday that he had not received notice era this that a New York baby had been named in honor of the gravious Spanish Princess. "It is something remarkable," said the Doc-tor, "that no Eulalias have appeared. The name is such a pretty one, too. Why, if ex-nected to have them by the hundreds. During the Columbus celebration last fall there was a rush of Christophers and Columbianas, and it did not lag a moment, but somehow or other Eulalia seems to have been overlooked."

Senor de Vargus Has Lost fils Note Book. Señor Julio de Vargus, historian of the American tour of the Infanta and her husband. has lost his note book, and with it some money. But what he is anxious about and money. But what he is anxious about and has advertised for, is the book containing notes from which he is to write an official account of the visit to this country. If his note book is not returned, some one might suggest to him that by a dilizent search of the New York papers he might be able to find some references to the doings of the Prince and Princess.

Eloped from Petersburg.

Persusuum, June 3.-Mr. W. E. Turnbull and Miss Daisy blaughter cloped from home to-day and were married in Washington. The parents of the young people knew nothing of the elopement until this afternoon, when the the elopement until this afternoon, when the announcement of their marriage was received by telegrams. Only two or three intimate friends of the couple knew anything about the affait. The groom is 22 years of age and is in the clarical department of the tobacco factory of Mr. David Juniot. The bride is 18 and caughter of Charles A. Slaughter, who holds it responsible office of Treasurer of the city of Fetersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull will arrive here to-morrow.

Prostrations and Deaths From the Heat, PHITSBURGH, June 3.—The intense heat of he past twenty-four hours has caused two deaths and numerous prostrations. Henry Meyer, a colored engineer at Jones & Loughlin's iron works, and John Dolosk, a Hungarriness seemed to regard them with vague apprehension.

From The Sun building to the bridge the safered greatly, and many were compelled to chat he are to be wondered at. It is a prefty fail to make that short trip in any daying the to make that short trip in any daying the safe that are the safe that the safe that the safe that are the safe to be wondered at. It is a prefty south side from works and glass factories were overcome last night and factory workers that the safe ian iron worker, were overcome yesterday and

NO TEMPORARY INJUNCTION BY THE COURTS AGAINST THE FAIR.

The Question of Sunday Closing Witt Be

Decided on Thursday of This Week, and

Until Then Matters May Stand as They Are-Italy's Art Exhibit Open-Mr. Thatcher's Award System Is Beaten CHICAGO, June 3.- The World's Fair will be open to-morrow. This morning the United States Circuit Court announced that it would not render a decision in the case of a closing injunction until next Thursday. The Judges also declined to entertain District Attorney Gilchrist's motion for a temporary restraining order to prevent the opening of the gates to-morrow, saying that no account would be taken one way or the other until the question was finally decided. Even Solicitor-General Aldrich said he believed the delay of the Court meant an ultimate victory for the Sunday closers, but he could give no reason why in that event the Court should allow the Fair to be open tomorrow. The Court's announcement was received by officials of the Exposition with expressions of pleasure. The action of the Court was regarded as a favorable omen, and plans for the opening of the Fair every Sunday, which have long been held in abeyance pending the adjustment of the controversy, will be perfected and put into operation at once. It was the intention to have preaching on the grounds to-morrow, but owing to the short time left to perfect arrangements there will

not by any religious services. Rain and mud are not sufficient to keep people away from the Exposition. This was plainly demonstrated to-day by the number who passed through the gates and spent the day in the big buildings. Under the circumstances the attendance was much larger than might have been expected with the weather side the buildings. Most of the buildings were crowded for this reason. This was true of the Horticultural Building in particular. In the evening the fog lifted and the sky cleared. and a fairly big crowd saw the night illumina-tion. This included the brick battle ship, which was lighted from stem to stern. The Moorish, palace was ovened to-day be-

The Moorish palace was orened to-day before an assemblage of noted guests. The palace is one of the largest duddings on the Palsance, and is of a style of architecture that makes it far more prominent than any of the surrounding edifices.

Italy's line art display was formally opened this afternoon. It consists of five rooms in the West Pavilion of the Fine Arts building and is an extremely valuable display. The collection includes some valuable statuary in marble and bronze, and some fine water colors and works in oil by the best of Italian artists.

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The centre of attraction, however, is the statuary department, and this features of the display occupies a greater portion of space. Among the paintings is Corellis. Ave Maria, representing the Angelus on St. Peter's Day in the fields of the Roman Campann. F. Carcano has twenty pictures in oil, among them being. The Fall of the Balloon, 'I The Harvest of Indian Corn,' and several landscapes. Blanca has an extremely attractive picture in the collection, the 'Quadrille,' presenting a party of gay peasants dancing on a lawn near the seashore.

Baldini also has a great many works on exhibition, all of superior character. Battaglia has a splendid example of animal painting, a group of caives in a stable. Among the other notable gems of the collection are Laucorotto's 'Regatta in Venice.' Pruit's 'First Flowers in Venice, and works by Bazzaro, Nanl, Maria Martinetti, and others.

The sculpture is grouped in the rotunda in the centre of the west payllion. A bronze bust of King Humbert stands in the centre of the place, and about it are ranged some excellent pieces in marble and bronze. Paol'is 'Iearus Falling in the Sea' is one of the best figures. The gem of the "collection, however, is Irentanoves's 'Last of the Spartans' It represents the figure of a wounded warrior lying on the ground and writing on his shield with his blood stained finger the words. I conquer.' 'America,' according to Appoloni's idea, is represented by the figure of an underwood and writing on his shield with his blood stained finger the words. I conquer.' 'America,' according to appoloni's idea, is represented by the figure of an underwood and mired the words of are not numerous, but are excellent in quality. 'The Last Days of the Ramedan' and 'The Market in orrento,' by G. Simoni, are rare pictures in this collection. Marquis Ungaro, the royal Commissioner-General

which cut off the head of Marie Antoinette and 20,000 lesser victims of the hapless Marie, the executioner, his assistant, and the soldiers are in wax, with a panoramic background showing the Place de la Concorde illied by the bloodthirsty revolutionists, held in check by the bayonets of soldiers. The formal opening was celebrated by a luncheon given a half hundred invited guests. Documents in frames are hung outside the black guillotine room to prove the genuineness of the historic instrument of decapitation.

A conference on the Thacher system of awards was held to-day in the rooms of the Board of Control. There were representatives present from the Board of Control, the Committee on awards, the foreign commissioners who have been protesting against the system and individual schibitors. The American system was attacked and defended from all sides. Mr. Massey made the principal defence, saying the system had been misunderstood, and that, instead of boing a one-judge plan it provided for the largest juries known. The reports made by the one man who examined the exhibit in question would be approved and issued by a jury that served for the entire decartment.

Bir Henry Trueman Wood argued to the opposite effect. He said that the practical result of the system would be capital result of the system would be fair the department juries would accept without question the report made by the examiner. In that case it would require six years instead of six months to issue the awards the Fair will require. Secretary Richardson also attacked the system. Gen. St. Clair and others spoke in defence. The Board of Control then went into executive seasion and reached a conclusion that grantically spokes out Mr. Thacher's one-indige plan. It was decided that when exhibitors demand a jury they should have it and single judges should rule where no objection is made. This rolling satisfied about one-half of the foreign exhibitors. France's representatives say they are out of the grant of the respective of the spendid show and praise

A WEDDING POSTPONED.

Mr. Churchill Satterlee Seriously III with Kheumatism.

Owing to the illness of Mr. Churchill Satter lee, the son of the Rev. Dr. Henry Y. Satterlee rector of Calvary Church, this city, his mar riage to Miss Marguerite Humbert, daughter o Mr. Pierre Humbert, which was to have taken place resterday afternoon, has been postponed place resterday afternoon, has been postponed indefinitely. Mr. Satterlee, who was recently admitted to the ministry of the Protestant Episcoral Church, has for some time rast been a sufferer from rhounatism. His condition when he attended a rehearsal of his wedding on Welnesday night in Calvary Church was known to very faw, if any, of his friends. It is said that he worked very hard at his studies before the ordination caremonies, and the present attack, which has affected the heart, came upon him when he was completely run down and excited over his approaching marriage.

His condition several times since Thursday, when he was obliged to take to his bed, has been considered serious. It will be a fortingful telore Mr. Satterlee will be able to get about, and until then, or until he fully recovers, nothing can be said or done in regard to the wodding.

Mr. Satterlee was able to see Miss Humbert, who called yesterday afternoon and brought him some flowers.

Brooklyn's Free Summer Concerts The free summer Saturday afternoon concerts in Brooklyn began yesterday. One was given by Conterno's Twenty-third Regiment hand at the grove in Prospect Park, and the other by the Fourteenth Regiment band on Fort Greene. PETE'S RUNAWAY.

A Sturdy Sorret Gets Out of Sing Sin Prison and Has Some Fun.

Sing Sing, June 3.-Pete is a sturdy sorrel torse, who does his share of the carting about Sing Sing prison. Like the human inmates of the institution, he rarely sees the outside of the walls, and when he does he doesn't feel at ease. On Wednesday morning last Pete was hitched before a heavy two-wheeled cart and driven up on the hill overlooking the prison to cart some tools that had been used in cleaning the reservoir. While the convicts were gathering up the tools l'ete was left standing untied, as under ordinary circumstances he never shows a disposition to run away. Unexpectedly he took to his heels. He ran up the steep hill that leads to State street at a rattling pace, which made the heavy cart behind him jump and swerve at every step. It would have been useless for his convict driver to have attempted to chase him, even if the guard in charge of the squad had allowed him

would have been useless for his convict driver to have attempted to chase him, even if the guard in charge of the squad had allowed him to follow the horse.

The fugitive turned into State street, and then he had a comparatively level space upon which to display his eneed. Those in the street barely caught a glimpse of the horse and cart before they had disappeared into William street. Then Pete turned un Spring street, heading for the business portion of the village. It was here that Fete made things extremely exciting for a few minutes. First one of the wheels of the cart struck a horse helonging to Liveryman Stevens, knecking it down. Then the cart collided with the rear of Butcher Tompkins's wagon, which was standing in front, of his market. The wagon and the horse attached were overturned the wagon on top of the borse. The horse, not Pste, but the hutcher's horse, quickly regained his footing, and with only the shafts dangling to him started along the street, crashing into a post surporting Newsman Hopper's business sign and nearly demolishing it. Then he cut across the street and horse three speakes in a wheel of a wagon standing in front of Grocer Hullock's. There the frightened animal was caught.

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In the mean while Pute had reached the corner of Main street and turned into Post Office. The right wheel of the cart struck the hind axie of the wagon between the wheel and the body, and, passing over that, rereated the performance upon the front axie. Strange to say, only the shaft of the wagon was broken, and the horse attached to it did not try to run away. From here on Pete ran amuck among the wagons lined along Main street, but he cauged torry to stop him, for he had a husiness air about him that was not lessened by the appearance of the heavy cart that tolted in his wake. He kepton down Main street u

The City Club Goes into Politics on Its

Sucial and Friendly Side. The reformers of the City Club started their first political venture last night. Good Government Club A, which is a political annex of

the City Club, had a housewarming at its new club house, 722 Lexington avenue, corner of Fifty-eighth street. There was mu-ic and feasting, as there is at all similar gatherings of professional politicians, but there was not the same beer-and-sandwiches, free-and-easy swing to things that characterizes an event with the P. Divver Association or the Pequed Club. Then there were too many speeches of too

Then there were too many speeches of too educational a character to make the event really attractive. The idea was to copy the ways of the regular political organizations, which are supposed to be attractive to voters, but the effort was too evidently amateurish and unsatisfactory to the two hundred or more persons who gathered there.

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Edmond Kelly, Secretary of the City Club, made a speech in which he said that the City Club will next fall have "a down-town office provided with a staff of lawyers able to protect the interests of all our members; and any one of them upon whom any Tammany persecution is attempted will have behind him all the legal skill, all the backing, and all the wealth of our entire clu system.

He recommended that oattract voters there be organized mutual benefit associations, provident savings lanks, concerts, readings, lectures, theatricals, and dances, which the reformers should attempt to administer as well as the political organization.

Frof. J. H. Van Amringe followed in a speech in which he advocated the holding of municipal elections at a different time from State and national elections, so that the reformers of the City Club can fight it out on the issue of municipal reform, and not get tangled up over the other issues which bother them now.

W. Harris Roome declared that the lax rate was too high, although it is now lower than at any time in the city's history and has been reduced regularly every year for the past five years.

The City Club is paying the expenses of the new cith, as the process to head on the law of the law of the process to head on the law of the law of the law of the The City Club is paying the expenses of the new club, as it proposes to back up other similar political ventures. Good Government Club claims a membership of 500.

Found Drowned in Gowanus Bay. A drowned man was found resterday at the foot of Forty-third street. Brooklyn, and removed to the Morgue. He is about 30 years moved to the Morgue. He is about 30 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, with dark hair and moustache. He had on a dark blue suit and two lawn tennis shirts. A piece of paper with the name Joseph Bonano of Twenty-eighth street. New York, inscribed on it was found in the man's pocket.

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THE GERMAN ELECTIONS.

EMPEROR WILLIAM AND CAPRIVI ARE NOT TAKING AN ACTIVE PART.

The Government Ropes to Gain More from Party Schlams than from Participation-Friends of the Army Bill Argue that Providence Sides with the Heaviest Battallons-Preparing for the Reception of the Emperor in Austria in Sentember. Benin, June 3.-The electoral campaign is

roceeding calmiy on the whole, but the activity of the several parties does not abate, and all the various factions are striving in every way to secure the election of their candidates. New candidates are appearing daily. and from the platform and press the usual political froth is flowing in streams more noticeable for their noise than for any great depth. But amid the public ferment there is nothing to recall the elections of 1878 and 1887, when the electors faced a political crisis some what analogous to the one now confronting them. Most of the excitement is now confined to politicians and their immediate supporters. The public generally manifests comparative indifference as to the outcome. In 1878 public interest was centred in the rejection of the law against the Socialists, which involved the lib erties of others besides the Socialists, and which led to the dissolution of the Reichstag. In 1887 it was the military septennate, with its supposed solution of the question of peace or war, which compelled the interest of the electors. At both periods Bismarck, who was presiding over the general policy of the Government and dominating the elections, infused into the political combats a bitterness which pervaded every class. Chancellor von Caprivi's more gentle hand is scarcely felt by the electorate in the present struggle. The semi-official press has been stopped in its attempts to create war alarms and its

party adhesions to the Army bill. The Government is quiescent. Its attitude, whether inspired by prudence or a higher moral principle, is an entirely new experience here, and is perplexing to the minds of the bureaucrats, who are accustomed to get official inspiration as to how they should work upon the electoral districts. The papers holding a brief for the Government have become low-spirited and dull, lacking as they do the promptings they have usually received. If the Government issued a manifesto, or if Emperor William broke out with some rash address the leaders of the Opposition groups would be highly gratified; but it is understood that the Government intends to remain reticent, hoping to draw more advantage from party schisms than by taking an active part in the electoral campaign. So intent is the Emperor to prevent any remark of his that would he and to be misconstrued, from reaching the public, that, after resterday's review of the Berlin garrison upon the Tempelhofer Field, only a limited circle of Generals and Colonels were permitted to hear his Majesty's address. The other officers were warned away from the Emperor's immediate presonce, and all those who heard his words were forbidden to gossip about what they heard. In the absence of official guidance the newspapers that are supporting the Army bill are getting up independent sensations. Thus the

papers that are supporting the Army bill are getting up independent sensations. Thus the Cologno Gazethe, expanizing on the thesis that Providence sides with the nation having the largest lattations, effectively adduces official data of the war of 1870. The battle of Wissemburg, it points out was won with 44,000 Germans and 72 guns, against 4,590 French and 18 guns; Woerth was won with 48,200 Germans with 342 guns against 3,800 French with 131 guns; Spicheren was won with 88,400 Germans and 120 guns, against 24,000 French with 70 guns, and lastly, Sodan was won with 155,500 Germans with 700 guns against 30,000 French with 408 guns. The inference drawn by the 6a,276 from these flgures is that nn increased force is necessary; but this inference is met by the Orposition by quotations from Chancellor von Caprivi's assurances that the future war will be a defensive one. Therefore, the opponents of the Army bill hold that the army as now constituted ought to be sufficiently large.

Dr. Virchow, who is a candidata, steaking in Berlin on the same theme, attacked the Government for preparing for an aggressive war, and declared that the Ministry was ready to selze an opportune moment to oversten justifiable limits. Thereupon the North German Gazeth, obviously tutored, declared that the Emperor did not intend aggression on any side. The Government, it added, had persistently endeavored to convince the foreign powers that Germany's ruling tolley was a beacoful one, but associated with such millitary strength as would secure the Empire against attack.

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Herr Schorlemer Aist will support agrarian candidates against the Liciter' entrists whenever it is practicable. Throughout Westphalia the Feasant's League is completely ruled by Herr Schorlemer-Aist. He will throw his whole influence against the Centrists who follow Dr. Lieber, As a whole, the changes in the positions of the several groups tend to favor the Government.

It was announced that a Socialist meeting was to be hed at Metz, and among the speakers who were to address the meeting was to be hed at Metz, and among the speakers who were to address the meeting was to be hed at Metz, and among the speakers who were to address the meeting was to be hed at Metz, and among the speakers who were to address the meeting there, but the police interfered and drove them out of the place. Herr Lietkneck left lietz yosteiday without making his proposel speech. He went to Sarrebrack.

The Catholics throughout Alsace Lorraine are hostile to the military fell, and will contest every district in the province. Their list of candidates shows that priests will stand for election in Metz. Thionyile, Sarrebrack, Forbach, Mulhausen and Strasburg.

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Verdi's "Falstaff" was played this week at the Royal Chera House by the Scala company. Despite the fact that the usual prices of seris had been quadrupled, the house was crowded. The Frincess Frederick Charles was in the royal box. Among the others present were Frau Sembrich, Frau Sucher, Anton Rubinstein, and a host of other celebrated musicians; John R. Jackson, Second Secretary of the United States Legation, and Mrs. Jackson, Pouliney Rigelow, and Mrs. Eigelow. The only disappointment of the first evening was Verdi's absence. All present were delighted with the timefulness of the upra. Professional musicians have been especially lavish of their praise of the work.

Cartoonist Gillam Refuses an Offer of \$25,000 a Year to Go to London.

CANAJOHARIF. June 3.- The cable news to day that her Majesty, Queen Victoria, had knighted a number of l'nglish newspaper men, including John Tenniel of London Panch, was received with peculiar suggestiveness by Bernhard Gillam, the famous carteonist of fulge, who lives here. Mr. Gillam has just remade an offer from an English syndicate of \$25,000 a year and an interest to take charge of weekly maper in London, after the style of Judge, in opposition to Judge, and the letter convering the offer contained the hint "that a title might follow." Gilliam said to-day that he would not cross the Fris Canal for knight hand, and the money part of the offer was no inducement whatever.

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KILLED ON A SEVEN YEARS' GRUDGE. That Is How Friends of Joseph Littig Account for His Murder

WELLESLEY, Mass., June 3.-About 4:30 o'clock this morning the dead body of Joseph Littig was found lying directly across the boundary line between Wellesley and Natick. covered with blood from wounds in the head. The appearance of the wounds indicated that they had been inflicted with an axe or heavy clun. Littig was an intelligent German about 38 years old. He came to South Natick about seven years ago, during a strike in a local shop, and was one of the few original "scabs"

shop, and was one of the few original "scabs" left.

Two others have met violent deaths. The Germans believe that Littig was done away with by the same people who disposed of Kriese and Toblig, the other non-union men who were killed.

Before coming to this country Littig was a Government assessor in Germany, but was discharged on account of drunken habits. He was of a quarrelsome disposition and a heavy drinker. He went lishing last evening with two young men named Schuman, and later went to the house of Fritz Buchman, He left Buchman's at about 10:45 o'clock, and that was the last seen of him alive. Buchman says that Littig was sober when he started home, and that he was to come again on Saturday night to go up to Natick and huy some clothes. Before Littig had gone fifty yards from the house he was stricken down.

Republican Plans in Massachusetts, Boston, June 3 .- It is said that the Republican State Committee have decided upon a slate which includes Lieut.-Gov. Roger Wolcott as the candidate for Governor, and the Hon. Eben S. Draper, late Chairman of the State Commit-tee, for Lieutenant-Governor.

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ELIN-JACOB,-On June 3, at St, Paul's Church, Gien Cove, L. L. by the Rev. L. McVan Bokkelen, assisted by the rector of the parish, the Rev Samuel Maxwell, George H. A. Elin, second son of George Bits of Leahoe, Hertford, England, to Emma Law rence, daughter of Leonard Jacob, Esq., of New York.

DIED.

DAVIES .- On June 2, John P. Davies, aved 60. Exception Longs, 196, P. and A. M.—Bretunent You are hereby requested to attend the funeral services of our late worshipful brother, John P. Davies, from 227 Bowery, on Sunday evening, June 4, at 7:30 o'clock. W. D. CHETCHERSON, Master, GROHT, Suddenly, on Thursday, June 1, Joseph

II. Groht, aged 48 years. Funeral services from his late residence, Highwood, N.J., on Sun'ay, June 4, on arrival of 1:50 P.M. train from Chambers at, via Northern Railroad of New Jersey. Relatives and friends respectfully in wited. Interment at Broukside.

Palesting Commandant, No. 18, K. T.—Fraters are requested to attend the funeral of our late frater.

Sir Joseph Il. Grobt (citizen's dress), as per above notice. By order of the Commander. C. S. CHAMPLIN, Recorder. HART.-On Friday, June 2, Irene Elizabeth, daugh-

for of James P. and Lizzie J. Hart, aged 2 years and funeral from the residence of her parents, 200 lat av., on Sunday, June 4, 1893, at 1:30 P. M. Inte. ment in Calvary Cemetery, IUNTEMANN.-Anna C, beloved daughter and

only child of Chas. G. and Apollonia liuntemann agrd 23 years. Funeral hervices Monday, June 5, at 7:30 P. M., at residence, 87 East 10th at. Interment private. McENERNEY,—On Saturday, June 3, at his resi-

dence, 347 Hudson at., Michael, beloved husband of Mury McEnenery, a native of county Cavan, Ireland aged 33 years. Funeral on Monday, 5th inst, at 3 P. M. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

OSBORNE,-On June 2, 1893, Frederick Allen On-

borne, in his 60th year.

Funeral Monday, June 5, at 3 P. M., from his late residence, 47 Pennington st., Newark, N. J. REES,-On Thursday, June 1, at his late residence. 274 Howard av., Brooklyn, William H. Ross, aged 03 years. Funeral services Sunday, June 4, at 2 o'clock P. M. Interment at Cypress Hills Cemetery, L. I.

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